Entire Griff Clan Assembles at Tampa-College Tennis Men Seek Matches

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By - - - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Just Traveling to Tampa, Fla.

JOHNSONVILLE, Ga., March 13 .- D'jever travel all day and all night and another day? It's rotten. D'jever hear how men, cooped up by them-selves for any length of time, get to hate each other and finally hate themselves for any length of time, get to hate each other and finally hate themselves? Well, it's the same way traveling to Tampa, Fla., from dear old Washington over the Seaboard Airline. After you've seen the same blokes all day, listened to the same old stories, and noted the same old differences between this guy and that all one day and part of the evening, you just hate to wake up the next day and face the hardship of traveling all day long with the same folks. It would be the same thing in Montana or Texas as here on the Seaboard Airline bound to Tampa, Fla., where George McBride and his merry Griffmen are anxiously awaiting our arrival this evening. People are people, no matter where

However, there is one rather pleasant thing on this hike from Washington to Tampa. That's the old bird over there on the other side who's also going to Tampa. No, he doesn't belong there. Indeed, that's what makes him companionable. He's going to Tampa for a vacation. He looks like a business man who has been ordered by his doctor to "go South and waste some time." He has been doing just that little thing ever since he boarded this train back in New York, wasting time. For instance, when we showed up in Washington he gave us the hard eye until he noticed our little pin marked "Almas" on our coat lapel. That seemed to wake him up a bit. But, gee whiz, think of all the time he had wasted. That wasn't until late yesterday afternoon. He'd been sleeping most of the day, waking up in time to prepare for the onslaught on the dining car.

Before we prepared for our own dash upon the viands provided by the Seaboard, which were right good, by the way, he gave us the high sign and said in a low voice: "What's your hurry, Noble?" So we ceased our mad rush until he had fumbled around in his suitcase, smuggled a dark thing into his hip pocket, and headed a wee parade of two out into the washroom. Out there we did our duty, a duty that all Americans hold sacred, the slogan of which is "Say when." We stuttered and got a long one, though that seemed to please him. He certainly made no objection. Then we went into dinner.
"I'm going to Tampa," he remarked

to us over his soup.
"So are we," was our sprightly re-

My. "Ever been there?"

"Never."
"Wonder if you can get any Scotch "Don't know, but we can try," was the answer.

"That listens good to me," he said. "Do you know Scotch has gone up to \$80 a case in New York. It's out-rageous: that's what I call it, out-"So it seems to me," we replied.

"But I don't care much for Scotch. I prefer bourbon myself, though I get mighty little of it." "Why, man," he roared, "that was bourbon you just had, and I've got seven quarts in my suitcase."

WE EXPRESS REAL GRATITUDE. "I know it was bourbon," was our jaunty answer, "and I'm tickled to know there are seven quarts yet in the cellar. That ought to be enough for us today. We'll be in Tampa for dinner. Then, maybe, we can get some "Know anybody in Tampa?" he

"Sure, a couple of folks who ought

We were thinking of "Hip" Dugan and "Demon" Thompson right then, two poor fish who'd die out of water, "That's good," he replied. "T'll tell

to know something."

you what I'll do. If you can dig me up, say, three quarts of Scotch to-night I'll give you all this bourbon As soon as I get in tonight I'll go

What hotel are you mak-"The Tampa Bay."

"So am I, which makes it all the more binding."

WE EVENTUALLY STOP EATING. Naturally, we eventually quit est ing. We found our way back to our own car and entered into a discussion of woman suffrage. He was against it. We were for it, largely because he was against it, though he didn't know that. Archie Onyun, back in Washington, will appreciate this Finally it got to be 9 o'clock. The train was rattling along, stopping now and then to let some poor Democrat off. By that time there were four of us in the smoking compart ment, all talking in turn. Then the New Yorker went out to his suit-

case and returned with a choice Hank Shanks came in for a final wash before turning in and greeted us. Hank's one of us, you know, be-longs to the commandery in Pittslongs to the commandery in Pitts-burgh and the shrine there, too. But tivated and uninhabited, but still player. He knows something. Hank had to decline an invitation, merry and bright. The sun is shining on our way to write pieces for the paper about him. At that, it was easy for Hank, seeing that he never the little station that darts into sight tan or the Palace or the Rialto, we'll

DOUGHER ON WAY TO TAMPA

Louis A. Dougher, sports edi-tor of The Washington Times, arrives at Tampa, Fla., this evening, and will remain with George McBride and his Wash-ington Griffmen until their return to this city for their game with the New York Giants on April 13. He will keep you in-formed of all the big and little happenings in the training camp, and upon the spring tour of the team, telling you just how the rookies perform, what chances they have of staying with the team during the sea son and, in general, what George McBride's outlook seems to be for a successful

All Washington baseball fans are interested in the Griffmen, and all Washington baseball fans will be interested in Dougher's stories in The Washington Times. Don't fail to read them, if you would have the low down on McBride's chances in his first season as a major league manager.

to rattle on its way into Dixie, stop- car, all talking the same way. We've ping now and then to let another all had our breakfast and are waiting from New York made regular trips thing about Tampa. Every party is back to his suitcase, returning each planning a mild celebration tonight time with another token of his good Every party is going to the Tampa fellowship and his desire to desire fellowship and his desire to drown Griff ever decided on putting his play woman suffrage in the bottom of a ers there, after all the Billy Sunday

Finally, it got to be midnight. The ear. train stopped and, after a while, the onductor came in. He seemed a good soul and was invited to join the party-but he didn't. It's marvelous how these conductors maintain their independence and their devotion to duty, truly marvelous. "You're sure you can get that Scotch tomorrow?" asked the man from New York.

"Never failed yet," was our reply. Then he went back and returned with the last pint of those seven quarts of Bourbon.

ALL IS MERRY AND BRIGHT. Bourbon is a great thing. This of their waking hours sleeping, hat morning all is merry and bright. The pulled down and hands in their countryside flies by, bare and unculseeing he's a ball player and we're brightly on the sparse vegetaion, on folks back home are walking along quite began the habit of gaing at for a moment and then is lost in the be trekking across Florida, a rather the stars through thick bottoms smoke from the locomotive. And dead Florida, too, at this time of the

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How O'Dowd and Wilson Will Look in Ring for Title Fight PENN ANNOUNCES GRIDIRON



By Mike O'Dowd

I was robbed of my title when the referee gave Wilson the decision over me in Boston. I will prove it by knocking out Johnny when we meet again on St. Patrick's Day.

"Let's eat," he says.

our cheery response.

conclusion."

aisle won't get it, that he has saved a couple of snifters for later in the

"Guess that bet is off," he continues.

"You know, that bet about the Scotch. I want the Scotch, all right, but the

MAY BE FIXED UP YET.

"Guess that can be arranged," was

"Well, I'll tell you," saye he. "We're

both going to the Tampa Bay hotel.

If we can't arrange something for to-

night, either you're dead or I am, and

the doctor home says that my only

hope is a complete rest, that I've been

stuff he has wept into our shell-like

NO FUN IN TRAVELING.

Gee whiz, there's a whole day ahead

of us on this train. There's no fun

traveling any more, especially in this

are leaving jobs in Washington and

coming South to land new ones. The

rest are merely vacationists who

Some time this afternoon, when y

I defeated O'Dowd clearly in our Boston fight and will repeat next Thursday. O'Dowd is made to order for me, and I am willing to bet I'll knock him out this time.

slightest qualm, never the slightest Both O'Dowd and Wilson LEADING COLLEGES twinge of conscience.
"Morning," says the man from New York. "How do you feel?"
"Never better," is our reply. Sure of Win on Thursday SEEK NET MATCHES We do. At breakfast he mentions, in an aside so two gents across the

> YORK, March 13.-Is 1 Johnny Wilson really entitled to the middle-weight crown that adorns his brow? Is the holder of the 160-pound title a fighter of parts or an "overnighter," who was favored by a referee's decision?

The question of Wilson's status which has been argued pro and con ever since he became champion will be answered next Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, when he meets Mike O'Dowd, former titleholder, in a fifteen-round bout to a decision.

O'Dowd, who claims he was robbed of his title in twelve fying around too much and drinking to much prohibition likker and not rounds at Boston, has been trainsleeping enough. Are you dead?"
"Well, the last thing friend wife told
me was to lay off the stuff," was our ing secretly for Wilson for several months, it developed today. Despite unfavorable comment recheerful reply, as we crashed into cur garding Wilson's class as a fighter, ham an'-' "so you can draw your own reports from the West indicate that he may have been greatly Now the funny thing about all this underrated. Midwestern boxing critics who have seen him in acis that on this Seaboard Airline train there are exactly nine parties in one tion say he is a bang-up middleweight now and predict that he will be able to take care of his

> Says Wilson: "When I defeated O'Dowd I did

so by a clear margin. Our Boston fight was not a robbery of O'Dowd by any means. He is made to order for me and I expect to prove it by knocking him out whea we meet St. Patrick's day." O'Dowd, though never a great boxer, boasts ruggedness and abil-

ity to slug as his chief assets. "I've got my Kayo punch back again," he declared, "and I am confident of winning back the title within fifteen rounds." Both men will weigh in at 160

pounds at 2 o'clock. Wilson will come to New York Monday to put on the finishing touches to a long siege of training. Assisting O'Dowd in the gym will be Harry Wills, Clay Turner, Marty Keegan, and one or two others. Promoter Tex Rickard yesterday completed the card. Two tenround bouts will precede the main

event. The semi-final will bring together Joe Benjamin, of San Francisco, who is under the management of Jack Kearns, and George Erne, of Buffalo. Lieut. Earl Baird, of Seattle, will swar

BUT SEVENTY PINS \$200,000 IN STAKES the turf courts opened for the seminary DIVIDING BOWLERS PLANNED FOR BOWLE GIVES OUT TRACK DATE

Feldman, With 583, Span Press Tourney.

never work and can't understand how Only seventy pins divide the first The ball players, headed for Tampa know how to travel. They sleep as late as they conveniently can, eat as seldom as possible and spend the rest pockets. Only the professional tramp up among the winners.

the third round.

center was hit at 583. There were

Following are the men who will McCarty, 653; Boyd, 635; Mc-Alwee, 634; Cahoon, 633; Cromwell, 616; Malcolm, 614; George, 613; Ellett, 613; Fry, 609; Kluge, 607; A. W. Collier, 607; Waple, 606; Quinh, 605; Warren, 603; W. F. Cleuser, 600; Burriss. 599; Miller, 598; Coleman, 598; B. Clouser, 594; Corwin, 594; C. J. Curin, 592; Paus, 592; Peoples 591; Allen, 589; Britt, 586; Plantz, 586; McFadden, 586, and Feldman, 583.

ATTRACTIVE CASH PRIZES OFFERED TO BILLIARDISTS 145 horses—has arrived at Prince Georges Park from Louisiana. Two

tral has offered a cash prize of \$100 to The stables of J. S. Cosden and Ral \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10, to be competed for by eight of the best pocket bil-liard players in the District in their William Carth, and his son Woods tournament starting Wednesday. March 16, at 8 p. m., at the Grand Central Parlors,
Pocket billiard players of the District will send their names to George Heil, manager, at once, so he can arrange the schedule.

Defeats W. and L.

direction. More than half of the folks Dave McCarty, With 653, and \$8,100 Each Day for a Fort- has been announced by Manager J. night, Promise of Clerk of Course.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 13.-The

and last man in the newspaper elim- horses will race at Prince Georges Health Center. Every man who takes the month of April—the season of Philadelphia; May 7, dual meet with the runs next week has a chance to 1921, in so far as the East is conimprove his totals and be among the cerned, will be ushered in at Prince winners for the fourth round, as the Georges Park by the Southern Maryscore will show. From the last round land Agricultural Association of there are at least ten of these men April 2-for somewhat more than who went up from the bottom and \$200,000. The program book of the shot in a good set to bring their total Bowie concern just announced by Fletcher has issued a call for out-Clerk of the Course Joseph McLen-Harry Fry, of the Star, who led nan provides for the distribution of tice tomorrow. he last twenty men to the wire on \$8,100 a day for a fortnight's racing Thursday, was holding down forty- At Havre de Grace the Harford sixth position at the end of the first Agricultural and Breeders' Associa round, and with his set of 322 for the tion will distribute a matter of second attempt he has moved up to \$10,500 a day for another fornight. twelfth position for the opening of The Bowie total will be a little les than \$100,000. The Havre de Grace After the auditor turned in all the gross will be a little more than sheets the knife was applied and the \$100,000.

At Bowie there will be three races a couple of bowlers who had a total daily of an added money value of their schedule of matches here.

of 582, just one pin short of the quali\$1,000 each, three of \$1,200, and one

The visitors sprang a surprise on lication mark, and if they will look of \$1,500. At Havre de Grace on back to some of the flat wood they days on which no stakes are dethrew away by carelessness they will cided there will be five daily races counts in duckpins and not only \$2,000, and one of \$2,500. Five marks.

Stakes will be run at Havre de Navy by \$ to 1, but most of the Grace, each, an event of \$5,000. These shoot in the third round and their races will be the Harford Handicap, six furlongs, for three-year-olds and over; the Chesapeake, mile and sev-329; Gemmill, 629; Baum, 618; Gill, enty yards, for three-year-olds exclusively; the Aberdeen, four and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, and the Philadelphia Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds and over. These specials will be run in the order in which they are named. When one of them is the \$2,500 overnight event will be dropped. Mr. McLennan will act as elerk of the course at Havre de Grace as well as at Bowie,
A train load of thoroughbreds-

45 horses-has arrived at Prince The management of the Grand Cen-Parr and Edward F. Whitney have arrived at Pimlico, the former from William Garth and his son Woods The most forward horses of both of these stables will race at Havre de Grace. There will be none in either

Registers' Nine to Dance. George Washington University
swimmers defeated Washington and
Lee tankmen by 52 to 19 at the Y. M.
C. A. last night. Dickey featured for

G. W. The Registers baseball team will
give a dance at the Arcade March 29
to raise funds to equip the players.
T. C. Malone, 119 D street northeast,
is manager of the club.

Yale, Already Booked, May Be Followed by Cornell and Harvard Teams.

While Baltimore gets the big Middle Atlantic tennis championship plum this year, Washington will not

during the first two weeks in April, Namara, as last year, will have Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Swarthmore, and probably Lehigh University tennis teams will visit here. The Northern college are writing

in to schedule matches with Chevy Chase, Dumbarton, George Washington, Georgetown, and Catholic Un!versity and the chances are that within the next ten days probably all of the local clubs and colleges the team physician. will be able to announce the booking of the big college teams for the spring workouts.

team, said he would be glad to bring their varsity P by the council. These Gandil. down Ichiya Kumagae, R. Norris Williams, William T. Tilden, and and George Pratt. Edward M. Tayothers just before the campaign on lor was approved as manager of the (Sport) the turf courts opened for the sum-mer.

GIVES OUT TRACK DATES

LEXINGTON; Va., March 13.-The Washington and Lee track schedule G. Kincheloe, and is the heaviest un-dertaken by the Generals in recent years. The schedule is as follows: April 9, interclass meet at Lexing ton: April 16, dual meet with Mary land University at Lexington; April and last man in the newspaper elimborses will race at Prince Georges 23, dual meet with V. P. I., at Lexination tournament at the Recreation Park and Havre de Grace through ington; April 30, Penn relays, at Richmond University, at Richmond; May 13-14, S. A. I. A. A. champion ships, at Washington.

of rest following the close of the indoor track season, Coach Forest door track candidates to begin prac-

NAVY FENCING TEAM EASILY DEFEATS PENN

feating the University of Pennsylvania swordsmen by 12 bouts to 2, the Naval Academy fencers closed

the Midshipmen when Heddinger oy winning in the one event with the be convinced as to the flat wood that of \$1,200 added money each, one of defeat of the season on Hunter. Navy by 8 to 1, but most of the bouts were well contested. The Midshipment took all four of the saber events quite easily.

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COACHES TO HELP HEISMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13.—The University of Pennsylvania has definitely fixed its football policy for next fall in the announcement by the athletic council of the coaching staff to assist John Heisman The council approved the names of A. B. Ziegler, George Levene, Louis A. Young, de Benneville "Bert" Bell, Hobart Light, Dr. John K. Keogh and Thomas McNamara.

None of these names comes as a surprise to the students at Penn as they have all been mentioned as recommended by the football commit-

There was surprise expressed, how

ever, at the passing of several of the coaches who have been associated with Penn football teams for a num-ber of years. Dr. Buck Wharton, probably the greatest line coach in the game, and By Dickson, assistant coach of the backs last year, have not been mentioned by the committee Although the council took no action on Bill Hollenback as the man in charge of the backfield men, it was understood that they were walting to he will accept the position. As he announced last week, Bill is rather closely attached to his coal business at that time of year, and it is a ques-tion whether he can find time for the

WORK UNASSIGNED.

No particular work has been as-

igned to the men named, but it is understood that Gus Ziegler will have direct charge of the line men. Ziegler reported with the Penn squad late State's Attorney Says He Will in the season last year and assisted Buck Wharton in this department. Bert Bell and Hobey Light will be the assistants of Hollenback with the backfield should Bill decide to take the position. Both of these men played on the 1917 team at Penn and of time with the quarterbacks. He is one of the best open-field runners and ities of the ever changing situation.

visory capacity, as last year, and will devote his time with both the backs off the call when they come up for trial tomorrow before Judge William

George Levene was a great end in Dever. his days at Penn and will have charge of this department of the game. Levene was on hand the greater part of in the State's attorney's office, how-last season and is well acquainted ever, that attorneys for the defense with the Heisman style of play. Dr. will request immediate trial of the Keogh will again have charge of the cases. Should the State's attorney's Toward the end of the month and for the varsity this year. Tommy Mc
Disapproval of the action of Ascharge of the scrub team.

ROBERTSON TRAINS. track team, has been given the job

of trainer of the football players and will have direct charge of the physical condition of the team. Dr. Arduring the baseball season, Judge thur Light was again appointed as Landis replied that he had nothing Fall practice will not begin until

will announce a repetition of the round robin affair which was such a treat to tennis followers last spring.

Sam Hardy, captain of the Davis Cup pion 150-pound crew were awarded men are John Geis, Samuel Goodie Intercollegiate Association constitution each college in the association is entitled to a graduate representa-tive, and this appointment was given to David E. Williams, who

K. O'ED. TWICE ON SAME NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 13 .-Here's one that wins the dynamite toothpick. Young Mc-Mullen, a preliminary boy, was flattened in the first round of a bout the other night at the Commonwealth Club. He pu on his clothes, went over to the Star Casino and was knocked out again in another bout. A glutton for punishment?

Ask That Cases Be Stricken

CHICAGO, March 13 .- Dismissal of indictments against eight American are as good a pair of backs as have League ball players and seven albeen on a Red and Blue team for sev- leged "fixers" returned by the Cook eral years. Bell was a great field county grand jury as a result of disow vice president of St. James Hotel. world series baseball scandal, ap-Hobey Light distinguished himself as pears today to be among the possibil-

best defensive players that Penn has seen in a long time and will coach along this line.

The baseball scandal situation was further beclouded yesterday by an announcement by Assistant State's Lou P. Young will act in an ad- Attorney George E. Gorman, that he

> IMMEDIATE TRIAL DESIRED. It is regarded as probable by those

freshman team. Keogh had great suc- office announce that it is not ready cess with the yearlings last season for trial, dismissal of the case is sistant Attorney Gorman was voiced today by Federal Judge K. M. Landis,

baseball supreme arbiter. "Moved to strike it from the call?" Lawson Robertson, coach of the exclaimed Judge Landis. "Why?" LANDIS HAS NO COMMENT.

When informed that Gorman consid-

o say in comment.
Defendants in the baseball scan-September 5 this year, and all the dal cases include the following exmen are expected to report to the performers on the Chicago American

Others under indictment are Hall Chase, boxing champion; Joseph

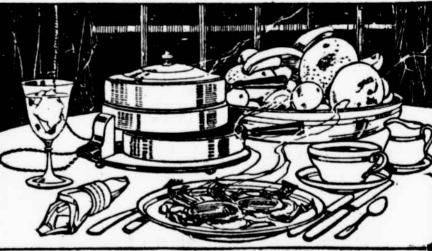
(Sport) Sullivan and Rachael Brown,

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